

Theatrical Groups Plan Spring Plays

Rehearsal continues on two campus dramatic productions, scheduled for presentation in mid-March and the first weekend of May, respectively.

The Boor, by Anton Chekhov, and *Aria da Capo*, by Edna St. Vincent Milet, are the two one-act plays to be presented by the Speech Department on March 15 and 16, and are under the direction of Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman of the department of speech.

The Boor, a Russian farce written in 1885, is staged in the waiting room of a newly-widowed woman whose late husband had been unjust and unfaithful to her. The appearance of a bill collector shatters the peaceful scene and begins the action of the play.

Characters in *The Boor* are played by Dave Sudy, senior from Parma Heights, Ohio; Pat Bowsher, senior from Monticello, Indiana; John Bicknell, sophomore from Des Plaines, Illinois; Ed Modesto, junior from Gary, Indiana; Mark Lamura, sophomore from Morganville, New Jersey.

Aria da Capo is a poetic allegory, a play within a play which dovetails a prehistoric and pastoral tragedy to form the basis of the allegory.

Playing roles in this play are Paul Barrientos, sophomore from Ferguson, Missouri; Margaret Funk, freshman from Earl Park, Indiana; and Tom Beuchlein, freshman from Jasper, Indiana.

The Fantastics, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is slated for production on May 3, 4, and 5, according to John Ravage, assistant professor of speech and director of the Columbian Players.

Based on a short play by Edmund Rostand, the plot of *The Fantastics* is based on the same Italian legend from which Shakespeare drew his story of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Speakers Slated For March 4-5

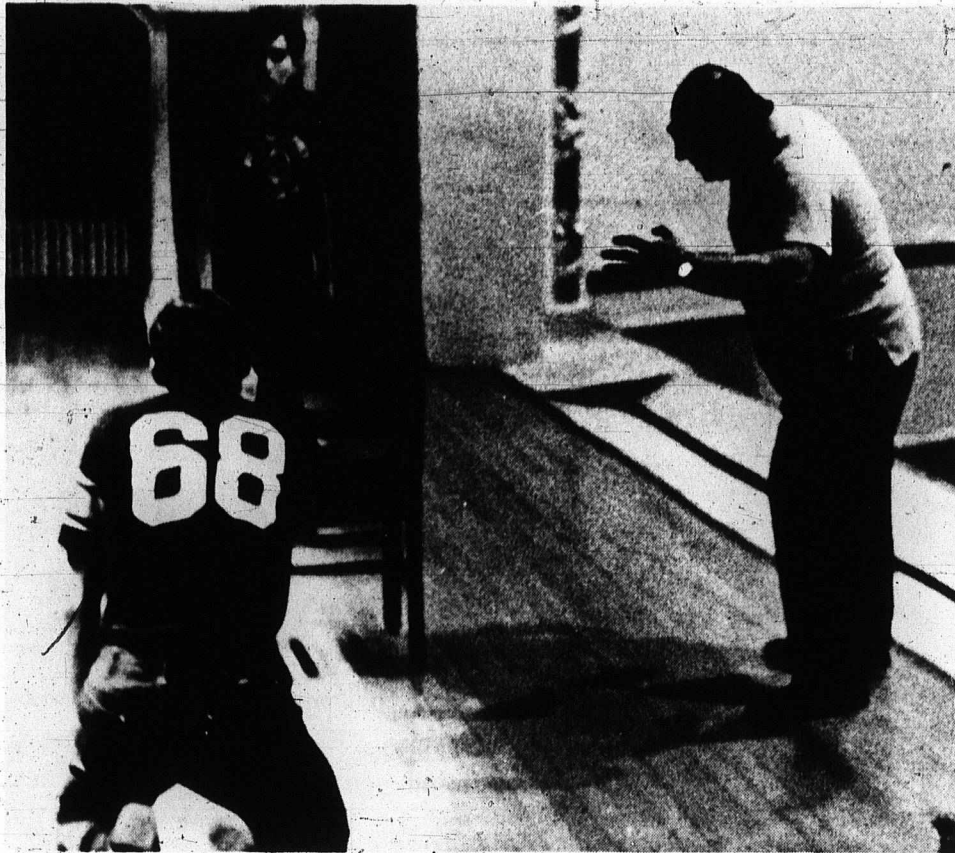
Prominent speakers in the areas of theology and psychology will be heard next Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, in lectures on the Saint Joseph's College campus.

Rabbi Maurice Davis, spiritual leader of the Jewish Community Center in White Plains, New York, will speak on "Judaism in 20th Century America" at 8:00 p.m., Monday, March 4, in Halleck Center.

Rabbi Davis will spend Tuesday lecturing in classrooms. He is appearing under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, and was the founder of Hillel Foundation at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Frank Costin, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, will lecture on "Psychological Testing and the Rights to Privacy" at 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 4, in room 207 of the Administration Building.

Dr. Costin is a member of several professional psychological societies, is a frequent contributor to professional journals, and is visiting Saint Joseph's as part of the visiting scientist program of the American Psychological Association.



Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli directs cast members John Bicknell and Ed Modesto (background) in preparation for "The Boor," slated for presentation March 15 and 16.

Curriculum Evaluation Now In Third Phase

by STEVE SCHRADER

Evaluation and analysis of the curriculum of Saint Joseph's College has entered its third phase of a four-stage program, it has been announced by Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean of Saint Joseph's.

Dr. Gatto reported to the faculty on the progress of the curriculum committee, which is operating under the auspices of the General Curriculum Reform Institute.

This committee, composed of 13 instructors representing the academic departments of Saint Joseph's, under the supervision of Dr. Richard Grabau of Purdue University, was formed last semester with the aid of a federal grant.

The committee met with representatives of various institutions concerned with curriculum revision: Keith Irwin, professor of philosophy at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Florida; John Yarnelle, professor of mathematics at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana; Marshall Hulbert, vice-president of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin; Eric Clitheroe, professor of philosophy at Purdue; and Robert Hassenger, professor of sociology at Notre Dame.

The first three consultants presented their own curricula. Clitheroe discussed the place of non-Western studies in the liberal arts education, and Hassenger discoursed on the role of religion on the college level.

The issue of curriculum revision received prominence last fall when College President Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., called for six President's Seminars, in which each department explained justification for the existence of a Catholic college and the necessity of their respective fields of study.

Father Banet pointed out two tensions which must be reconciled and applied to the advantage of the liberal arts student: the tensions (1) between theory and practice, and (2) between science and the humanities.

Father Paul White, C.P.P.S., executive vice-president of Saint Joseph's, stated the theme of the curriculum revision in the form of two questions: "How do we justify our existence as a Catholic institution? What can we do to make our curriculum both exciting and relevant to the problems of the modern world?"

The main interest of the curriculum committee is the reorganization of the general education requirements for a bachelor's degree. The efforts of the committee thus far have been directed to the analysis of programs at other institutions in order to obtain an idea of possible types of revision

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NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Sex, Morality, Love In Playboy World Examined By College Faculty Panel

Hugh Hefner's Playboy philosophy met with articulate opposition last Thursday night, as a panel of three Saint Joseph's theology and philosophy professors and a representative of Playboy, Inc., discussed Hefner's views on morality.

A movie of Hugh Hefner, owner and founder of Playboy enterprises, discussing "The New Morality" with a Presbyterian minister and contending that "American society still has not reached full maturity concerning sex" was followed by a discussion of the Playboy philosophy by a panel consisting of Brice Draper, manager of Playboy's college bureau, Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., Chairman, Department of Philosophy, Father Aloysius O'Dell, C.P.P.S., Chairman, Department of Theology, and Dr. Robert Wood, assistant professor of philosophy.

Draper explained that Playboy does not advocate "sex for everyone" but believes that "individuals should decide, rather than the

state, when sexual behavior is moral."

Father Ranly made three points concerning the Playboy philosophy:

1. "Figures show that Hefner is not so interested in developing a philosophy as he is in making money."
2. "The Playboy philosophy may be serving American society as a good—it is a good enema, cleansing our society of its strict, puritan views of sex. But as an enema it is not a good steady diet."
3. "I propose a new and possibly startling position that sex is related to parenthood. A girl attains a real femininity when she

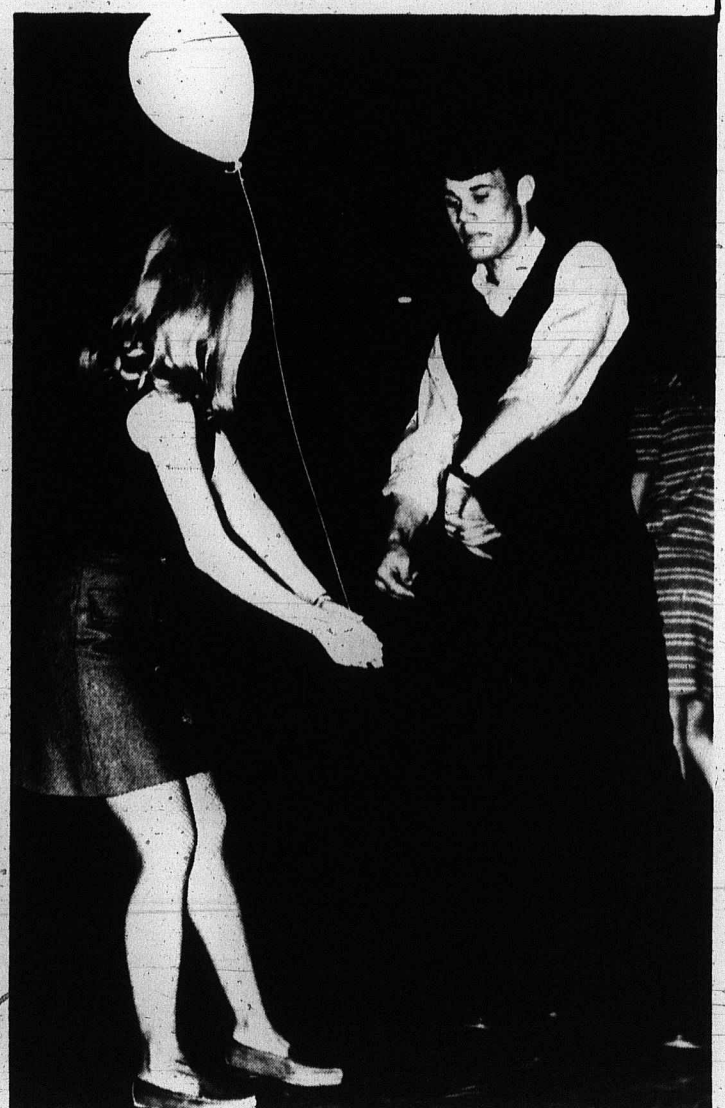
becomes a mother, a boy grows in maturity and manhood when he becomes a father. Girls look good to us because we see them as mothers of our children."

Dr. Wood carried this concept of "looking good" further when he maintained that "it is very true that the nude body of a woman is a thing of beauty, but is it confined to the young girl of 36-24-36? Is there not beauty in all women, young and old? Fundamental beauty? Is there not dignity and beauty in the body of the old, tried by the challenges of life?"

Father O'Dell contended that

(Continued on Page Four)

Mardi Gras -- Shootin' Good Dance



'The War Game' Here Next Week

The controversial nuclear war film *The War Game* will be presented by the Political Science Club Tuesday, March 5, at 6:00 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Produced by Peter Watkins for the British Broadcasting Corporation, who refused to televise it because of its "realism," *The War Game* uses statements by U. S. and British military and civilian authorities to graphically illustrate the effects of a nuclear attack on England.

Done in documentary style, the film received acclaim from the *New York World Journal Tribune*, among other critics: "It's a film that leaves one feeling frightened, angry and nearly hopeless."

Time To Talk

President Johnson has stated over and over that the United States would halt its air bombing if the North Vietnamese would show a willingness to talk peace. Secretary of State Dean Rusk wants to know what Hanoi is willing to do to scale down its half of the war if the bombing were suspended. The United States has, during the last three years, asked for the good offices of other countries to testify to the good will of the United States. Nothing has resulted.

On September 20, 1967, Hanoi sent a message to United Nations' Secretary General U Thant requesting permission to send two envoys to the UN in New York. Thant relayed the message to the US State Department but received no authorization for passports. The delaying action of the State Department resulted in the passing of that opportunity.

More recently Hanoi has sent out new feelers, too specific to be ignored. Various Washington correspondents say that the United States' failure to respond is a sign that things are going poorly for North Vietnam.

Several years ago, it was argued that peace talks were unwise because things were going badly for us. Now we have the advantage and it is said there is no need to talk. If this see-saw is carried out, the war will never end. The Communist nations are committed behind North Vietnam. The United States is committed behind South Vietnam. This makes a military victory for either side impossible.

Which leads to two points: (1) if the war is to end some way must be found to bring about United Nations intervention or mediation; and (2) if the Washington correspondents are correct in their appraisal of our refusal to negotiate, America's moral standing in the world is seriously in question.

The moral stature and clarity of the purposes of our foreign policy depend on the lines of consistency between these purposes and their execution. If these lines are inconsistent, then the government is to blame. And this being an election year, every American voter has the chance to do something about it. D.D.A.

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Why Use Deadlines?

Being of a rather soft heart, I hate to bring up any unpleasant subjects . . . but what ever happened to the February 1st deadline for the completion of the new dorm?

Back at the beginning of the current academic year, the Office of Student Affairs informed us that a number of students would have to be housed in the Hospital Hall because the new dorm had not yet been completed. At that time, the Office expressed the opinion that it surely would be done by the beginning of the second semester and that, alas and alack, our housing problems would be temporarily solved.

But here it is, one full month into the second semester, and the completion of the new dorm is nowhere in sight. Now I will admit that the housing problems do seem to have been solved (somehow), but that in no way eases the pain of having missed the open house and naming ceremonies that were to have taken place this semester.

I suppose that our professional contractors do have some valid excuses for not having completed their job, although at the present time I can't think of any, nor have I heard any offered by the Office of Development.

Last week, a group of industrious frosh managed to beat the elements and the Department of Buildings and Grounds in constructing their 50 ft. Eiffel Tower. Perhaps our seemingly non-worried and non-hurried dorm builders should hire these freshmen.

Undoubtedly the new dorm will be completed by the beginning of next semester—at least no more than eight months past the February "deadline"—but I wouldn't seriously count on it. J.M.K.

Kabop!

Tireless Writer Strikes Out Against Crime

By Phil Deaver

(You may or may not have seen Mr. Marini's notice on several of the campus bulletin boards around the place. He wrote an indignant letter to the lad who took his car battery.)

Dear Mr. Marini,

Last weekend, I went to Chicago in my car, with five tires. I keep two up front to turn with, and a couple in back for traction. Also it has been my usual practice to carry a spare with me at all times. You and I both know that a person can't be too careful in this day and age. Certain difficult circumstances do arise on occasion. A tire stops holding air or falls off. Well, if something like that happens, you better believe I want to be ready for it. Things like that do happen just every little whiplash, so to speak.

I think it is important for me to stress the point as much as I can that I returned from Chicago this weekend with only four tires. You might think, "Well, he had a flat." But I did not have a flat. You might say to yourself, "A tire fell off." And that also did not happen. I discovered on Sunday morning that my spare tire, which had formerly been in the trunk, was now not in the trunk. I should say here that I'm not

a suspicious person. I don't steal things (oh, sure, once in a while I swipe a fork from the meat plate as it goes by, or accidentally lift a gas station man's ink pen; but on the whole let's assume that my only dishonest quality is that of being a con-man), and therefore I don't expect to be stolen from. I thought to myself as I contemplated my empty car trunk, "Perhaps, only perhaps, mind you, my spare tire fell out of the trunk. I opened the lid Friday and it fell straight up and out onto the ground." Then I thought, "Or maybe I simply left it somewhere." (I often take my spare tire with me to classes and when I go for romps in the park. You never can tell exactly when you are likely to need your spare tire.) And then I suddenly thought, "I'll bet some creep swiped my tire. I'll bet some dip-creep-thief swiped my tire right out of the trunk and went likety-splitting it down some alley laughing his head off!"

Without delay I went to work. I began to compare the loss of your battery with the loss of my spare tire. Now, as I understand it (correct me if I'm wrong), there was a time when your battery was in your car, and then,

later, you noticed that it wasn't in your car. That is the same pattern that the loss of my spare tire follows (see paragraph two.)!! It was the EXACT SAME THIEF!

Not only have I solved the crime, but I have a plan for capturing the scrounge. The first one is perfect. We take this flat thing and sit the bait on it. For bait we use something that is not valuable that looks valuable to the thief. We put it on the flat thing. We hook one end of a large spring to the flat thing and the other end to a crow bar, ball bat, or large club. (My preference here is the large club.) And when the thief comes after the bait, creeping tippy-toe from the dank shadows with cobwebs in his hair, he trips the trap AND GETS KABOPPED! RIGHT ON THE COBWEBS! No more stolen batteries and tires! No more troubles! We can lynch him or something! I can't wait!!

I'm sure you understand as well as I that the authorities of the country today have their hands full with the eighty-year war. We must take these small problems at home into our own hands. The only answer to the problems of this country in this country is creative and intelligent anarchy.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors,

Halleck Student Center—do the students get their money's worth? Students pay \$25.00 a semester for the use of the building. This figure multiplied by our enrollment comes to approximately \$60,000 a year (a conservative estimate). What do the students receive for this? 1) They have access to (a) the Raleigh Room, which has unfinished ceilings, floors, and walls; (b) the canteen machines, which are either empty or out of order (this was remedied in part by the removal of the dollar change machine, possibly a step in the right direction); (c) the inadequately-supplied "Raleigh grill," which is open only on an average of four days a week and generally closes an hour before the Center is supposed to be locked up. 2) They can watch color TV, play a game of pool, or relax in one of the upstairs carpeted lounges, but these luxuries were donated by the Chicago Club and did not come from the \$60,000. 3) Juniors and Seniors use the cafeteria and all students use the bookstore to some extent, but these are supported by other funds from the students.

Also, why does the Halleck "Student" Center have to be locked at 11 p.m.? Seniors have 1 a.m. hours, so why are they denied use of their "student" center for these two hours?

Of course, not everything about the building is bad. For example, our mornings are made more enjoyable by being served coffee and doughnuts at the upstairs grill by a human being rather than a downstairs machine as was the case two years ago.

Tuition Paying Members of the Community

Dear Editors,

It must really be heart-warming for recent graduates to return to their Alma Mater and find that they are still on the Dean's List. And it must also be demoralizing to scan the bulletin boards on the first floor of the Science building and see all the good fellowships they missed two years ago.

But, then maybe the various bulletins still found posted are left hanging so that they may act as an incentive to undergraduates to hurry and graduate so that they can return and bemoan the wonderful grants and assistantships they missed by starting college six years too late.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the office of current affairs for keeping the bulletin boards pertinent to the needs of today's Saint Joe students.

David T. Sullivan

STUFF

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I. M. Tourney Finals Saturday

This Saturday the third and final meeting of the Saint Joseph's College Inter-campus I.M. tournament will take place at the Calumet Campus. I.M. representatives from the Saint Joe Rensselaer Campus (SJRC), and the Saint Joe Calumet Campus (SJCC) will begin action at 2:30 p.m. in the Lewin Center, East Chicago, Ind.

The outcome of Saturday's games will determine which school will be the first winner of the 42" traveling trophy which goes to the over-all tourney winner. Also on the line are the individual team trophies for pinochle, pool, ping-pong, and basketball.

The Rensselaer Campus team leads after the first two meets by 445-295. In order to capture the traveling trophy, we need only 113 points, while Cal Campus needs 263.

On February 18, the Rensselaer Campus continued its domination in basketball with a decisive 82-68 victory. This gave the "visitors" a 2-0 lead in the series and increased their total hardwood point edge to 300-0.

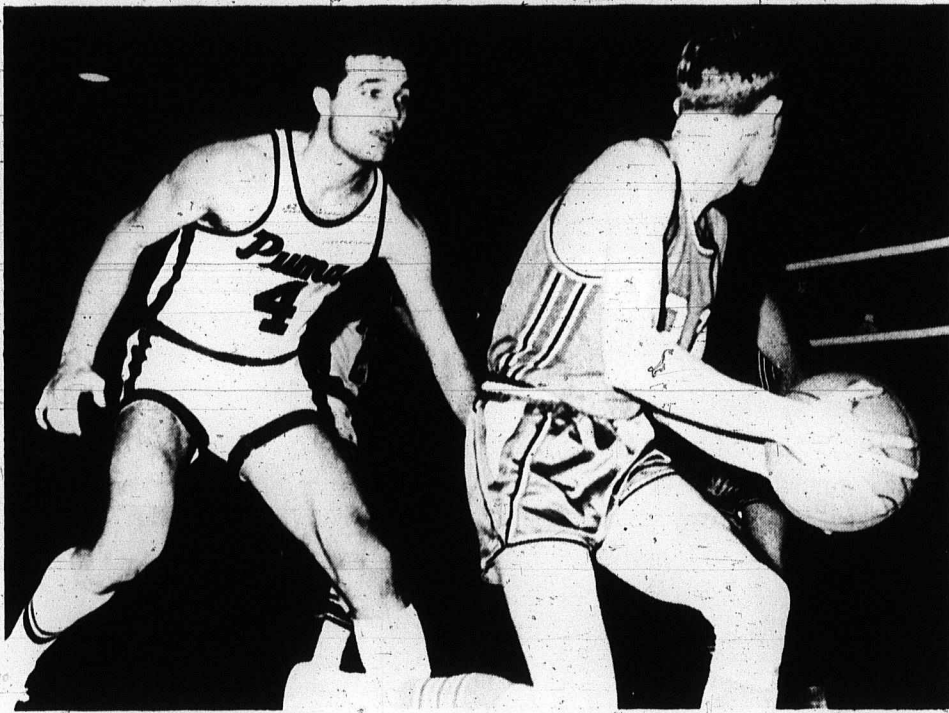
Individual high scoring honors went to Bill Biros with 19 points. Wayne Butrick followed with 18. Another win at Calumet will insure first place for SJRC since 150 points are given to the winner of each game.

Ping-pong, on the other hand, has been completely dominated by the Calumet team. They have won 16 of 18 games played, taking all 9 games at Calumet. In an effort to correct this, the Pumas have added three new players; Mike Laginess, David Dziachan, and Gary LaPrad. SJCC leads over-all in this series, 160-20 with 9 more games to be played.

Thus far, both pool and pinochle have been very close. Rensselaer leads in pinochle, 50-40, while Cal holds the edge in pool, 95-75.

In their last meeting, the Cal Campus team took 2 of 3 games in pool, while dropping 5 of 9 in pinochle. The only bright spot of the Rensselaer team in pool was provided by Louis Frato who defeated the Cal champion 75-74 in straight pool. The pool outlook hopes to be brightened with the addition of two new players, Jeff Pazona and Dziachan, who will team up with Frato.

The presentation of all the trophies will be made at a mixer in Lewin Center following the basketball game.



The path of a St. Francis guard is doggedly blocked by Chuck Lamm.

Pumas Out-Everything St. Francis, Romp 105-83

Saint Joseph's fast-breaking Pumas parlayed shooting accuracy, rebounding strength and a hounding defense into their second consecutive victory last Saturday afternoon in Alumni Fieldhouse as the Saints rolled past Saint Francis, 105-83.

Four days earlier, Coach Jim Holstein's club had smashed Wabash, 118-91, behind a similar combination of overall hardwood superiority, and the Saints showed all of the lustre was still there.

Solid team depth again played decisive dividends for Holstein, who freely shuffled two units in and out of the contest. Only Frank Pohlgeers, hobbled by an ankle injury, failed to see action except for the opening seconds of play.

Playing their final home game in a Puma uniform, senior forwards Dennis Potts and Tom Gross turned in sparkling performances before the enthusiastic Mardi Gras weekend crowd. Potts scored 21 points on the strength of ten field goals in just 12 tries plus one free throw. He also added eight rebounds to his finest game this season.

Gross canned four of six field goals, recorded four assists and played a brilliant floor game.

The Pumas' fine guard combination of Ted Hillary and Chuck Lamm again provided much of the offensive punch for the winners, as they tallied 22 and 18 points respectively. They continued to establish themselves not only as scorers and playmakers, but as rebounders. Most guards aren't noted for their board work, but Hillary and Lamm grabbed eight and seven caroms.

Hillary and Potts were joined by 6-10 center Bill Weliky in the rebounding department with eight. Weliky also made good on five of nine field goal tries and added a free throw to total 11 points, his most productive game this season.

"To make your attack really formidable," Holstein said, "you've got to have that big man in the pivot who can both score and rebound. We're very happy with the progress Bill has made this season in both these departments and as an overall team player."

Teamwork was a major factor in the Pumas' win, and their 18-2 margin in assists indicates this. The Saints never trailed in the game, and jumped to a 5-0 lead during the first minute of play on field goals by Potts and Lamm plus a free throw by Pohlgeers. In seven minutes, they had built a 19-8 lead before the visitors made their only serious challenge of the day.

Keyed by Bob Herber's four free throws and a basket, the Troubadours cut the margin to 28-24 with 7:46 to play in the first half, then Saint Joe responded with three fielders and a pair of free throws for a 36-24 lead. The Pumas held a 52-38 halftime lead and were never in trouble during the second half, when they built their advantage as high as 25 points on several occasions.

Saint Joe made good on 40 of 72 field goals (.555) and 24 of 33 free throws (.757), while Saint Francis was limited to 30 baskets in 74 shots (.405) and 23 of 36 free throws (.639). The Pumas also led in rebounds, 59-38.

PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

Occasionally it becomes the privilege of this writer to devote the space in this column to recognition of the achievements of a single individual in retrospect to the overall Saint Joseph's sports perspective. Such is the case this week in tribute to not one, but four individuals—two who are leaving us and two who Saint Joseph's will have the pleasure of seeing next year.

Printed sanctions and admiration of the sportsmanship and all-around athletic abilities of Dennis Potts, Tom Gross, Ted Hillary, and Chuck Lamm have long been overdue on these pages, but the story which they have created serves as a tonic for the promotion of athletic competition, and as answer to the cynics who would disprove the intrinsic value of athletic programs in our educational institutions throughout the nation.

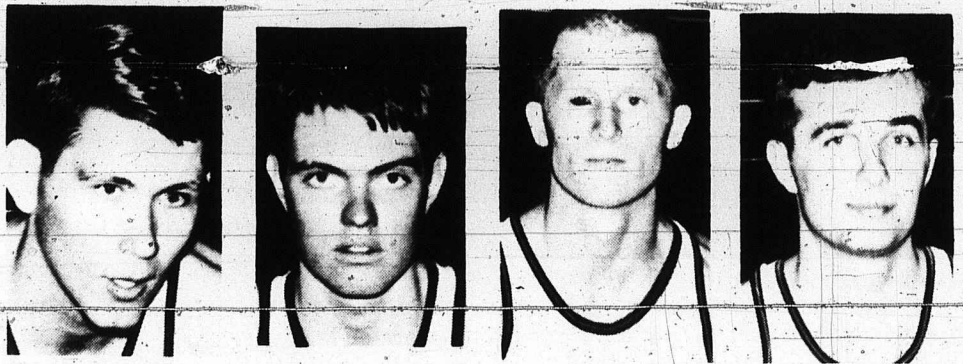
Hard work is what made them what they are. Hours and hours of practice were spent working on the various basketball techniques that make an average player a better-than-average one. Hours and hours of practice on techniques which must be mastered before consistent winning basketball is played.

Dennis Potts and Tom Gross never did master all these techniques—no one ever has—but these two men gave one hundred per cent and more all four years while playing under Coach Jim Holstein.

When these two seniors look back over their four years of basketball, they think of the many fantastic players that they have seen and played with and against who have come and gone. I speak not only of those who used up their eligibility and graduated, but also of those who for one reason or another fell by the wayside.

The underclassmen hear the seniors speak of the Broussards, Briskers, and Yeagleys in tones of great respect. These were players who had raw basketball ability that had to be seen to be believed. But did all this ability that the class of '64 started with help that much? Of the twelve men who played freshman basketball, two made it to competition this year and these two men are ones Coach Holstein won't forget.

Potts, the shy, seemingly-unnoticed unselfish ballplayer on the



Potts

Gross

Hillary

Lamm

court who got the job done every game, gave it all he had for the four years at Pumaville and coach has nothing but admiration for Dennis and the job he has done.

The Kalida High School graduate of '64 demonstrated such intense hustle and desire to excel that the interested observer could not help but speculate on the achievements bigger men could reach with a similar disposition. Potts has established himself as one of the Pumas' most accurate shooters on record.

The other departing senior is Tom "The Bomb" Gross. He's a four-year man who starred consistently in a series of relief roles for Coach Holstein's club.

Tom was one of the roughest six-foot three-inch forwards ever to put on a Saint Joseph's uniform. His rebounding and aggressive defense was always present and sometimes it kept him from playing a lot more than he would have, for it led him into foul trouble many a time. Yet Tom played quite well against the bigger and stronger front-line men in the IOC. He is most typical of a Puma with a spirit of uncomplaining, fighting determination.

On concluding, a final word on two ballplayers who the Saints will have the pleasure of watching next year—and what a pleasure it should be for they are two of the finest guards to play in the IOC this year. These two boys have hit the pinnacle of outstanding effort this year, averaging better than 15 points per-game each. Yes, Chuck Lamm and Ted Hillary have had a complete season and an injury-riddled season to go along with it.

This problem of an athlete who hides an injury or a sickness is one who will perplex coaches as long as there are sports. The coach could just "wring the neck" of an athlete who does this, but still he has to admire the player who puts the team before his own personal well-being. Probably the best example of this is when Lamm and Hillary were playing in the Toledo game and both had been hit in the head, causing concussions. Yet both came back and played while being injured and not fully recovered and this is a sign of a fine team player and a man who is a credit to our College as a whole.

These four boys plus the rest of the team gave coach Jim Holstein one hundred per cent all year long and I am sure he is proud of them when looking back at Saint Joseph's 1967-68 schedule.

Butrick and Mike Laginess had 8 for the Truckers.

The second half started out much like the first half with fine over-all play but it was just a matter of time as to when the much taller and stronger Trucker team would pull away from the quick and underdogged Shorties. With Randy Traugh, Dan Layden and Pat Burn controlling the boards, the Truckers built up a 16-point lead and coasted to victory in the final minutes.

A lot of credit should be given to the Shorties, who never gave up and gave it all they had from start to finish even though being picked as 20-point underdogs. The scoring was balanced for the Truckers with Layden getting 15, Laginess 14, Traugh 13 and Butrick 10 while the Shorties were paced by Scudder with 18 and Stanski with 17.

On Saturday, March 2, the Truckers go on the road to play the IM champions from the Calumet Campus.

Stubborn Shorties Stopped Irrepressible Truckers Capture I. M. Championship



Traugh, Byrne, Bego, Layden, Butrick, O'Laughlin, Laginess, and McCarthy of the champion Truckers clutch their well-deserved trophies.

On Monday February 26th, the Intramural Basketball season came to an end when the Noll Truckers were crowned IM Champions after a 10-0 season. If you will recall, the Truckers were runner-ups in the IM football championship to the two Mongie teams, but it wasn't the case in basketball. The Truckers came out on the winning end by dumping the Bennett Shorties, 66-53.

First-half play was exemplified by several fine plays by individuals on both squads. It was nip and tuck all the way with the Truckers never ahead by more than eight points. They led at halftime, 33-25.

During the first half, the Shorties were paced by the fine duo of Ron Stanski with 7 and Mike Scudder with 8 while both Wayne

Coming Events

Thursday, Feb. 29 — Student Senate meeting in the Student Center Conference Room, 9:00 p.m.—Young Democrats meeting in the Student Center Conference Room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1 — Freshman Class trip to Holy Family Academy at Beaverville, Ill. Bus will leave Halleck Center at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 2 — Inter-campus tournament with Calumet Campus. Table games begin in the Lewin Center (East Chicago Campus) at 2:00 p.m., basketball game at Saint John's Gymnasium, Whiting, Indiana, at 7:30 p.m. Free Mixer at the Calumet Campus Lewin Center following the basketball game. Buses for the Calumet tourney will leave Halleck Center at 5:00 p.m.—Mixer with Mundelein College in Chicago at the Little Corporal, 1 East Wacker Drive; Music by the Fire Department, upperclassmen only; Student Association Bus trip tickets available at the SA offices in Halleck Center, cost \$2.00.

Sunday, March 3 — Campus movie, "Hotel" 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Monday, March 4 — Lecture by Dr. Frank Costin, 4:00 p.m. in room 207 Administration Building, on "Psychological Testing and the Right to Privacy."—Lecture by Rabbi Maurice Davis, 8:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center Conference Room on "Judaism in the Twentieth Century."

Tuesday, March 5 — Movie "The War Game," 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 6 — TB testing program for all students and faculty from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the College Health Center.—Cinema Classics movie "Jules and Jim," Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12 — Pre-Cana Conference in the Halleck Center Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.—Dr. Martin Ryan speaking on "Changing Structures."—Young Republican Lecture on Parliamentary Procedure, 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center Cafeteria.

Thursday, March 14 — Fine Arts Concert, Dr. and Mrs. Egan, in the College Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 15 — Speech Department production of two one-act plays, "The Boor" and "Aria da Capo," 7:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Saturday, March 16 — Student Association Concert - Mixer with Tommy James and the Shondells and the Fire Department in the Ballroom 7:00 p.m.



BRICE DRAPER

Playboy

(Continued from Page One)

"no one is born free—we grow up and mature into this freedom." The "Playmate of the Month" was termed by Father O'Dell as merely a form of recreational sex, but he agreed with Draper that ten years ago a meeting such as this, discussing Playboy philosophy, would have been impossible.

Questions from the audience followed the presentation and in the context of these questions it was maintained by the entire panel that one thing they could all agree on was that "marriage does not automatically make sex moral. The question of whether there is real love and respect or whether you are just using your partner has a lot to do in determining morality."

Curriculum

(Continued from Page One)

and problems involved in re-organizing a curriculum.

The third phase of the revision will involve five week-ends spread over this semester, during which the committee will discuss and research intensively the problems of revision and will seek general directions for the college's revision. The members of the committee are also beginning discussions with faculty and student groups interested in curriculum revision.

The fourth stage of the committee's work will take place during a three-week session in June. "This time will be spent in trying to develop a plan to be presented to the faculty next fall," Father White stated.

Co-Eds Expect More Girls To Bring Better Dress, Improved Atmosphere

Next year, with the proposed admission of 125 coeds to the student body, Saint Joe's will become a residentially co-educational college for the first time in its 79-year history. This year is the last of the all-male tradition of Saint Joe's, and what the oncoming changes will be remains to be seen.

This year is also leap year, and this being Stuff's leap year issue, the time is right to talk to some of the girls who comprise the last of a vanishing minority group—coeds on an all-male campus.

Sue Gardner is a senior accounting major from Culver, Indiana. She is presently completing her fourth year at Saint Joe's.

STUFF: How do you think Saint Joe's going co-ed next year will affect the classroom atmosphere? Miss Gardner: On the whole, I think it will be much better. I think the students will learn to get along, not just outside the classroom but in the classroom, too. I think it will help the girls to the point that they won't feel as out of place in answering a question. And it won't make them feel as if anything that they say is stupid.



Sue



Linda

I think it will help the fellas, too, to the fact that they won't feel obliged, in a sense, to cut down a girl. When they're in a group a lot of the times the fellas feel that if they don't say something when the other fellas do maybe someone will look poorly on them. It'll give them a bad reputation of sticking up for the girls. Not in all cases, of course.

STUFF: How do you think going co-ed will affect Saint Joe's relations with girls' colleges?

Miss Gardner: Well, I don't think there'll be as many busloads of them coming down here. But I do think that, to a certain extent, there will probably still be some girls coming. And I think the relationships that have built up in the past are mighty strong. And I don't think that the fact of Saint Joe's going co-ed will break it off immediately. Maybe in ten years or so the girls' schools won't be as close to Saint Joe, but then by that time the ratio should be about 60-40, and they won't need as many girls' colleges coming down here. But it will never break things off.

Linda Kosta, a freshman English major from Parr, Indiana:

STUFF: What do you think of Saint Joe's going co-ed next year?

Miss Kosta: I think that Saint Joe's going co-ed will add a lot to the social activities as well as the general atmosphere of the college and that it will add a lot to the organizations and will create a little more enthusiasm for the academic aspects of college.

STUFF: What will be some of the changes in the atmosphere?

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Miss Kosta: I think the biggest change will come in the dress and general attitude of the guys. On the whole, I think they'll be a little more mannerly and more polite as well as more interested in the social activities.

Marya Yates, a sophomore English major from Pompano Beach, Florida:

STUFF: What do you think of Saint Joe's going residentially co-ed next year?

Miss Yates: Well, I think it will be good. The only trouble is that there will be only 125 and there should be more girls to even it out more. I think the guys will resent that a little.

STUFF: What do you think will be some of next year's changes?

Miss Yates: As far as the boys go, I think there'll be a definite change in clothes and attitude. They won't come to class dressed in T-shirts and cut-off sweatshirts and all that stuff, and that'll be an improvement. And I hope it'll bring the guys out a little more. But I think half of them will resent it a little, because I know a lot of the guys don't want girls around here.

STUFF: What do you think is Saint Joe's biggest liability?

Miss Yates: The fact that there isn't much to do. That will present a problem, definitely, next year. Either Rensselaer will have to change or the school will have to make more activities on weekends, school-nights, and stuff.

STUFF: Would you recommend Saint Joe's to any of your girl friends in Florida?

Miss Yates: Uh huh, I already have.

Cindy Therien, a junior education major from Mokena, Illinois, is a transfer student from Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Illinois, where she spent two-and-a-half years.

STUFF: What made you choose Saint Joe's?



Cindy



Marya

Miss Therien: I chose it because it is a smaller school than Northern Illinois University.

STUFF: What do you think will be some of the changes next year when Saint Joe's goes residentially co-ed?

Miss Therien: I think there'll be more social events for the coeds and for mixed groups as far as dances and things.

STUFF: What changes do you expect in the classroom?

Miss Therien: The girls will be accepted more. They have rather a rough time in classes now when there's only a few in class, and I think it'll be made much easier for them when there are more girls.

STUFF: What do you think will be the most important single change?

Miss Therien: I think the school will be better known because now it is just known as a boy's school and not too many coeds know that they're able to go here. And I think that the school will be put on a bigger level. They'll be able to have more competition. I think they will be able to have a greater expanse of classes, and on the whole they'll be able to bring the level of the college up.

STUFF: What do you like best about Saint Joe's?

Miss Therien: The size of the school.

STUFF: What would be its biggest liability?

Miss Therien: The small choice of classes. You have a set program in each individual area, and you don't have much choice as far as electives.

STUFF: Would you recommend Saint Joe's?

Miss Therien: Yes, definitely.

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A candidate for a teaching certificate may make application for the examination if he has courses in progress leading to the award of a Bachelor's degree, and which will make him fully eligible by July 1, 1968; or if he possesses a degree from an accredited college or university and will complete all requirements, including student teaching, to make him fully eligible by July 1, 1968. Evidence of registration in courses designated above must be presented by April 15, 1968.

Documents Needed at Time of Application:

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